PITCHER WHO CAN "MIX 'EM UP" PITCHER WHO CAN "MIX 'EM UP" IS WINNER IN THE BIG LEAGUES Art of Pitching Has Advanced and Stars of In the outside corner of the pan is not surpassed by any other pitcher in the game. | Mark Bos. | Mark Bos.

the Mound Are Masters of the Twirling Art.

The art of pitching in the major leading pitchers of the wrist as the leagues has advanced so rapidly that tain the position and distinction are the position and the position are the position are the position are the position are the position and the position are t

that strains the muscles of the arm and wrist so that a pitcher who uses the "spitter" too much is not very effective with a curve or fast ball.

There are various kinds of "spitters" used by the major league pitchers today. Some of the most successful twirlers use it, but not as much as those who gained tame with it, Harry How-

Alexander Has Wonderful Control.

calls for a twist of the wrist as the Blackbu ball shoots from the hand and this Walsh.

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WHAT THE PLAYERS ARE DOING IN THE TWO BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Graney, Cle. 83
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PITCHERS' RECORDS.

It is hardly likely that the major league scouts will overlook Bill Rose of Seattle, for this big boy has been doing some wonderful pitching. He started out by losing six or eight games in a row; since then he has been invincible and has registered a dozen straight

Joe McGinnity tried the Iron Man stunt for his Tacoma team the other day against Spokane, but could not get away with it. He won the first game, 5 to 6, and had gone six innings in the second of the double-header when he broke, hit a batsman, allowed a couple of long hits and the game was gone.

and has registered a dozen straight wins.

The yells of spectators are a two-edge sword. They can tip off the visiting as well as the home players. In Pittsburgh the other day Wagner was of long hits and the game was gone.

LOCAL CANOE STARS

Obtain Four Firsts, Six Seconds and Four Third Places With Only Four Men.

With a team of four men, composed o Commodore William A. Rogers, vice Commodore James Burch, Reginald Rutherford and Charles H. Wagner, the Washington Canoe Club succeeded in adding four firsts, six seconds and four third places at the American Canoe Association regatta to its string of trophies for this season. This way in spite of the fact that the men were required to use canoes of an unfamiliar play ight through matches which are

ed, but bowed in defeat to Ireland and Quick, the Canadian cracks. The one-man double blade half-mile in the racing class was won by Ireland, with Colby second and Burch third.

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The tandem double blades in the cruising class was won by Capes and Schoppe of the Wyona Canoe Club, with Wagner and Rogers a close second. On the following morning Ireland won the one-mile double blades trophy race, with Burch second and Colby third. The club fours, the final event for three of the Washington boys was won by of the Washington boys, was won by the Washington Canoe Club, which took the lead and held it for the entire

part in the wilderness cruise, for which there are two handsome trophies offered.

offered.
One very interesting incident which occurred while the boysqwere at Sugar Island happened when the four paddled in from winning the race for club fours, when Commodore Spaulding of the American Canoe Association brought over and introduced ex-Commissioner Johnston of the District of Columbia, who had arrived at the island in his steam yacht just in time to see the finish of this event.

Interesting Golf Notes

ers than ever before. Of the eight local golfers eligible by virtue of having been ranked by the national body, four and possibly five expect to send in their entries. All four of the eligibles William S. Reyburn, Allan Lard and J. T. Bishop-are thinking of taking in the event, but none of them, at this time, is sure of going. At Columbia, L. L. Harban is the only one who will not compete, George P. James, Edward B. Eynon, jr., and John C. Davidson already having entered. The 1915 event ready having entered. The 1915 event will be played over the course of the Country Club of Detroit, beginning August 29 and ending September 4. The qualification round at thirty-six holes will take up two days and this will be followed by match play at thirty-six holes, beginning Tuesday, September 1. As a preliminary to the championship, there is scheduled a best-ball. four-ball match, scratch, for club pairs for the American golfer silver trophy. This will be played Friday, August 27, on the same course, and Washington, for the first time in years will be represented as Davidson and James are entering

Fifty or more players have registered for competition in the four-ball matches to be played at Bannockburn this month, the preliminary round of which event was begun yesterday afternoon. In spite of the absence from the city of such well known players as Gus Worthington, J. R. De Farges, Daniel L. Hazard, George T. Cunningham, Walter I. Travers and E. D. Williamson, there are several strong teams entered. However, as may be noted by their ratings, these teams will carry a correspondthese teams will carry a correspond-ingly heavy handicap and a "battle royal" should result. Below are the entries, with their handicap ratings, for

as Davidson and James are entering from the Columbia Country Club.

this event:

Maj. W. P. Jackson (14) and William C. Ravenel (16). Dr. M. Pierce (20) and Miles Taylor (20), Dr. Mile H. Sutliff (16) and E. J. Doyle (16), Ben Hunt (16) and H. Stonier (14), W. Y. Durand (12) and Dr. T. J. W. Brown (10), John J. F. Day (20) and C. W. Calvin (16), J. F. Day (20) and C. W. Calvin (16), J. M. Scranage (10) and Richard Beattie (3), Dr. Bruce L. Taylor (10) and J. W. Brawner (8), Lee Crandell (14) and John T. Harris (14), C. Freeman (18) and John Robinson (18), John L. Warren (12) and W. C. Worthington (12), Dr. Joseph A. Hill (18) and W. H. Delaney (20), Herman Stabler (20) and John H. Graves (16), Dr. H. J. Nichols (12) and H. F. Clarke (12), Dr. M. Dorsett (18) and Dr. J. Emery (18). Col. R. M. Schofield (14) and Maj. Williams (16), Dr. F. I. Bartlett (16) and C. H. Baker (14), Dr. H. C. King (20) and Dr. W. E. Dieffenderfer (22), H. W. Hesselbach (16) and Ed. Anderson (18), B. N. Davis (20) and William Mackie (12), H. Pearce (20) and A. Nichols (20).

Mrs. De Farges had missed a similar one for a half.

An interesting threesome was played at Columbia Thursday afternoon when Alpheus Winter played the best bail of Arthur Shelton and Daniel K. Jackson, the latter pair giving him 2 holes at each half of the match. Going out, Winter was 1 down at the turn and it looked very much as if he were going to be beaten again on the last nine holes, as he was on the edge of the eighteenth green on his third, while the other two were well on. They each took two putts and thought they would at least get a half, but, much to their surprise, Winter holed his for a i, making him 1 up for the inward tripand giving him a half for the match.

These monthly tournaments which

required to use canoes of an unfamiliar type and in some of the races double blade paddles, which are seldom seen on the Potomac.

There are two classes of competition at Sugar Island, the racing class and the cruising class, and competitors are permitted to enter in one class during the meet, only. For this reason, the team split. Rogers and Wagner taking team split, Rogers and Wagner taking the cruising class events and Ruther-ford and Burch competing in the racing class.

But it has been generally understood that as these events have usually called for only a round a week there is not sufficient rush to require that contestants be given the "right of way." such as is always given in reguclass.

In the tilting contest, Rutherford and Burch defeated Rogers and Wagner in the finale; for a series of spirited bouts. There were nine crews in this sevent, and the showing of the Washington boys was a surprise to both the spectators and themselves. The canoes used were very narrow and unsteady. On the following day Burch and Rutherford took second and third, respectively, in the racing class singles, with Ireland, one of the Canadian champions from Toronto, first.

In the next event Wagner took an easy first in the cruising class single blades. Rutherford and Burch lost the single blades doubles half-mile race to Ireland and Quick of Canada by a scant ten feet, having delayed their sprint toe long. The cruising class single blades doubles returned Rogers and Wagner winners by a comfortable margin. Burch doubled with Colby of the Delaware Canoe Club of Buffalo in the double blade race which followed, but bowed in defeat te Ireland and Quick, the Canadian cracks. The one-

that the triple tie for the prize in the Navy tournament will not be played off until some time next month. C. B. McVey, R. W McNeely and G. T. Smith are tied, but because of the absence of the latter from the city for a three or four-week vacation it has been decided to let things stand as they are until he returns.

Lee Crandell won the composite scor Lee Crandell won the composite score prize in the July event just ended at Bannockburn. Gus Worthington and J. Martin Scranage were tie with him, each having a 34, but as they were winner and runner-up, respectively, for the medal score prize, they withdrew their claims for that for the composite score.

The storms of the past month have done quite a good deal of damage at the Washington Country Club, although the course itself has not been hurt to any great extent. Many trees have been blown down and broken and while in several places the ground has been torn up, luckily it has not hurt any of the greens or much of the fair greens. Two large trees have been blown down near the eleventh tee, while the big one to the left of No. 1 tee, near the caddy house, also was practically destroyed.

Chevy Chase will hold an eighteen-hole handicap match against par as its next Saturday's event.

From the Local Clubs

Walter I. Travers, runner-up in the club championship event at Bannockburn, now is at Buffalo, N. Y., where he will compete in the city championship tournament will be of more local interest than any of its predecessors because of the fact that Washing.

non and George James and Lee Harba Woodward and Eynon were 1 up, but they were 1 down coming in, which gave them an even break on the match. All four played brilliant golf, none of them

Bannockburn is still making many changes on its course. In order to eliminate further washouts on it plans have been made to tile many of the hollows where the water has been washing through. At the same time it has been decided to double the water capacity by the use of a pumping machine to carry the water from the various springs on the course to the greens. This wet season has been a "life saver" in this respect, the club will be all prepared next year so that every green can be watered artificially.

Capt. Denfeld, who is in charge of golf affairs at Chevy Chase, has announced that the F. Oden Horstmann memorial event, which was postponed from June because of the District championship, will be held some time next month. This event, which is at 72 holes, medal play, scratch, is generally considered as carrying with it the club championship. It was first held in 1913, when it was won by Wolcott Tuckerman with 321 strokes. Last year Franklin J. Ellis, with 322, was the winner.

Columbia will hold two sweepstakes Columbia will hold two sweepstakes events as its holiday attraction on Labor day. They will probably be at eighteen holes, with one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. In addition to these two events, the green committee has announced a miniature golf tournament over the putting course for the woman players of the club.

J. A. White won the low net prize in last Saturday's tournament at the Washington Country Club with A. L. Cristman as the runner-up. Dr. James McClenihan and W. E. Ballard tied for low gross, the former winning on the play-off. The club will hold these events every Saturday afternoon from now on, although there will be no trophy up as was the case last year when Gen. A. A. Birney offered a cup to be played for at the end of the season between the winners of the weekly events.

amount of each prize will be announced later, as it depends on the number of

(12), H. Pearce (20) and A. Nichols (20).

Chevy Chase is planning three events for Labor day, and as most of its members who are now away from the city will be back by that time a big day is looked for. There will be a thirty-six hole event for the best composite score, a thirty-siv hole handicap match against par and an eighteen-hole handicap at medal play. A player will not be allowed to enter more than one event and he will have to registe; just before he tees off. There will be prizes for the winners of each event, but none for the runners-up.

The Washington Suburban Club golf team is in Baltimore today playing the second half of the match with the Baltimore Suburban Club, which was started on the local club's course last Sunday.

This tournament is different from any other held in the city before, in the two way that each player must play each other a set of thirty games until he has played every other man entered in the tournament. All games are to be rolled Saturday nights. Six alleys will be reserved each Saturday night, the schedule for which will be announced at least a week in advance.

The number of games won will determine the winner. Bowlers must be on hand when scheduled, or games will be forfeited. Opposing players, however, must roll set to establish record. Foul line rules and penalties will be strictly enforced, A. C. B. A. rules to the suburban club's course last sunday.

Miss Alice Burbage and Miss Miller were the winners of the women's tournament held at Bannockburn recently. In the first eight the former beat Mrs. J. R. De Farges in the final round by 1 up 2º 10 holes, while in the second flight Mrs. Taylor was the est of the tournament, as it and 4. The Burbage-De Farges match was the best of the tournament, as it and 4. The Burbage-De Farges match was the best of the tournament, as it and 4. The Burbage-De Farges match was the best of the tournament, as it and 4. The Burbage-De Farges match was the best of the tournament, as it and 4. The Burbage-De Farges match was the best of the to



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Sporting Editor The Star:

To settle a dispute will you kindly inform me if Baltimore has ever held a franchise and played ball in the American League? If so, please give dates. Please answer through your query section. Sunday sporting page.

tion, Sunday sporting page.

J. E. FERREE,
Electrician, U. S. N.
Baltimore was in the American League
one year—1901. In 1902 the club was
transferred to New York.

Sporting Editor The Star:

Please publish in your next Sunday's sporting sheet whether Chic Gandil ever played with the Chicago Nationals; also what league Clyde Milan's brother is playing in. Has Cobb any brothers in the minor leagues?

J. C. Gandil was with the Chicago White Sox for awhile in the spring of 1910. Milan's for awhile in the spring of 1910. Milan's brother is reported to be playing in the Texas League. Have no records of any of Cobb's family in base bail.

Sporting Editor The Star:
Have you an old copy of the George
Northridge-Billy McMillen fight? Could
you reprint it in your "Inquisitive Fans"
column?

G. A. N.

Have no record of such a fight. Sporting Editor The Star.

Sporting Editor The Star.

1. Give first name of Pitcher Johnson, with White Sox in spring of 1913, and his record since then. 2. Trace Catcher Al Shaw, with White Sox in 1908, and Infielder Royal Shaw, with White Sox in 1910. SUBSCRIBER.

1. Ellis W. Johnson went from White Sox back to Racine in 1913 and was recalled in fall, released to Toronto in spring of 1914 and returned to White Sox later and then released to Venice, where he was, according to last notation.

2. Al Shaw went from Chicago to Indianapolis for 1909, thence to Boston Nationals and released to Wichita, where he was in 1910 and 1911; signed with Des Moines for 1912, but did not report: Pes Moines in 1913 and 1914 and released in spring of 1915; no further record. Royal Shaw, drafted by White Sox from Worcester in fall of 1909, was released in spring of 1910 to San Francisco, where he played intermittently (record showing several suspensions) until released to Spokane in spring of 1912; released to Seattle in midseason of 1912 and there until beginning of 1914, when he was released to Vancouver; released by Vancouver to Victoria in spring of 1915.

The Cleveland team made three runs from fifteen hits. Five hits to a run may not be the quintessence of spright-ly team work, but it's making sure of

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